

EXHIBIT 10

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surrender *vb* 1 to give oneself up physically to an enemy after defeat 2 to give (something) up to another, under pressure or on demand: *the rebels surrendered their arms* 3 to give (something) up voluntarily to another: *he was surrendering his own chance for the championship* 4 to give in to a temptation or an influence ▶ *n* 5 the act or instance of surrendering [Old French *surrendre*]

surreptitious *adj* done in secret or without permission: *surreptitious moments of bliss* [Latin *surrepticius* furtive] **surreptitiously** *adv*

surrogate *n* 1 a person or thing acting as a substitute ▶ *adj* 2 acting as a substitute: *a surrogate father* [Latin *surrogare* to substitute]

surrogate mother *n* a woman who gives birth to a child on behalf of a couple who cannot have a baby themselves, usually by artificial insemination

surrogate motherhood or **surrogacy** *n*

surround *vb* 1 to encircle or enclose (something or someone) 2 to exist around (someone or something): *the family members who surround him* ▶ *n* 3 chiefly Brit a border, such as the area of uncovered floor between the walls of a room and the carpet [Old French *suronder*] **surrounding** *adj*

surroundings *pl n* the area and environment around a person, place, or thing

surtax *n* an extra tax on incomes above a certain level

surveillance *n* close observation of a person suspected of being a spy or a criminal [French]

survey *vb* 1 to view or consider (something) as a whole: *she surveyed her purchases anxiously* 2 to make a detailed map of (an area of land) by measuring or calculating distances and height 3 Brit to inspect (a building) to assess its condition and value 4 to make a detailed investigation of the behaviour, opinions, etc., of (a group of people) ▶ *n* 5 a detailed investigation of the behaviour, opinions, etc., of a group of people 6 the act of making a detailed map of an area of land by measuring or calculating distance and height 7 Brit an inspection of a building to assess its condition and value [French *surveoir*] **surveying** *n*

surveyor *n*

survival *n* 1 the condition of having survived something 2 a person or thing that continues to exist in the present despite being from an earlier time, such as a custom ▶ *adj* 3 of, relating to, or assisting the act of surviving: *survival suits*

survive *vb* -viving, -vived 1 *A* to continue to live or exist 2 to continue to live or exist after (a passage of time or a difficult or dangerous experience) 2 to live after the death of (another) [Old French *sourvivre*] **survivor** *n*

susceptibility *n, pl -ties* 1 the quality or condition of being easily affected or influenced by something 2 **susceptibilities** emotional feelings

susceptible *adj* 1 **susceptible to** *A* giving in easily to: *susceptible to political pressure* 2 vulnerable to (a disease or injury): *susceptible to pneumonia* 2 easily affected emotionally; impressionable [Late Latin *susceptibilis*]

sushi (soo-shee) *n* a Japanese dish consisting of small cakes of cold rice with a topping of raw fish [Japanese]

suspect *vb* 1 to believe (someone) to be guilty without having any proof 2 to think (something) to be false or doubtful: *he suspected her intent* 3 to believe (something) to be the case; think probable: *I suspect he had another reason* ▶ *n* 4 a person who is believed guilty of a specified offence ▶ *adj* 5 not to be trusted or relied upon: *her commitment to the cause has always been suspect* [Latin *susplicere* to mistrust]

suspend *vb* 1 to hang (something) from a high place 2 to cause (something) to remain floating or hanging: *a huge orange sun suspended above the horizon* 3 to cause (something) to stop temporarily: *the discussions have been suspended* 4 to remove (someone) temporarily from a job or position, usually as a punishment [Latin *suspendere*]

suspended animation *n* a state in which the body's functions are slowed down to a minimum for a period of time, such as by freezing or hibernation

suspended sentence *n* a sentence of imprisonment that is not served by an offender unless he or she commits a further offence during a specified time

suspender belt *n* a belt with suspenders hanging from it for holding up women's stockings

suspenders *pl n* 1 *A* elastic straps attached to a belt or corset, with fasteners for holding up women's stockings 2 similar fasteners attached to garters for holding up men's socks 2 *US & Canad* a pair of straps worn over the shoulders for holding up the trousers. Also called (Brit): **braces**

suspense *n* 1 a state of anxiety or uncertainty: *Sue and I stared at each other in suspense* 2 excitement felt at the approach of the climax of a book, film, or play: *action and suspense abound in this thriller* [Medieval Latin *suspensum* delay] **suspenseful** *adj*

suspension *n* 1 the delaying or stopping temporarily of something: *the suspension of the talks* 2 temporary removal from a job or position, usually as a punishment 3 the act of suspending or the state of being suspended 4 a system of springs and shock absorbers that supports the body of a vehicle 5 a device, usually a wire or spring, that suspends or supports something, such as the pendulum of a clock 6 *chem* a mixture in which fine solid or liquid particles are suspended in a fluid

suspension bridge *n* a bridge suspended from cables that hang between two towers and are secured at both ends

suspicion *n* 1 the act or an instance of suspecting; belief without sure proof that something is wrong 2 a feeling of mistrust 3 a slight trace: *the merest suspicion of a threat* 4 **above suspicion** not possibly guilty of anything, through having a good reputation 5 **under suspicion** suspected of doing something wrong [Latin *suspicio* distrust]

suspicious *adj* 1 causing one to suspect something is wrong: *suspicious activities* 2 unwilling to trust: *I'm suspicious of his motives*

suspiciously *adv*

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